Del., Lack, and Western R. R.

Newark and Bloomfield Branch. SUMMER, 1886.

TO NEW TORE. Leave Glenridge 6.06, 7.17, 7.54, 8.30, 9.17, 10.37, 11.37, a.m., 12.43, 1,43, 3.33, 4.42, 5.27, 6.13, 4.37, 8.18, 9.43, 11.08 p. m. 12.37 a. m. Leave Bloomfield 6.08, 6,49, 7.19, 7,56, *8.32, 9.19, 10.35, 11.39, a m, 12.46, 1.45, †2.35, 3.35, 4.44, 5.29, 6.15, 6.59, 8.20, 9.45, 11.10, p m, 12.39 a m. Leave Watsessing-6.10, 7.21, 7.58, 9.21, 10.41, 11.41 a.m. 12.49, 1.48, 3.38, 4.46, 5.31, 6.18 7.02, 8.23, 19. 48, 11. 12 p.m., 12.41 a.m.

. Does not stop at Newark. FROM NEW YORK. Leave Barclay Street—6.30, 7.20, 8.10, 9.30, 10.30 11.20 a m, 12.40, *1.20, 2.10 3.40, 4.20, 4.50, 5.30, 6.20, 7.00, 8.30, 10.00, 11,30 p m. Leave Newark for Bloomfield—6.20, 6.40, 7.15, 7.53, 8.43, 10.03, 11.03, 11.53, a.m., 1.13, *1.53, 2.44, 4.13, 5.26, 6.03, 6.53, 7.40, 9.03, 10.38 p.m., 12.06 a.m.

Note-Leave Christopher street 5 minutes later than time given above.

	New	York	& Gr	eenv	rood	Lake	R. R.
	Leave New York, foot Chambers st.	Leave North Newark.	Arrive Bloom field.		Leave Bloomfield.	Soho	Leave North Newark.
	Cham	Loave	Arrive		Leave	Leave Sobo	Leave
	6 00 9 00 12 00	6 42 9 33 12 36	6 49 9 39 12 43		5 37 7 06 7 56	5 40 7 99 7 59	7 14
	2 00 3 40 4 40	2 33 4 13 5 17	2 40 4 19 5-23		8 29 8 56 10 28 PM	8 32 8 59 10 31 PM	
_	5 40 5 40 6 20 8 00	5 44 6 17 6 57 8 33	5 50 6 23 7 03 8 39		1 38 3 18 4 54 6 34	1 41	1 45 3 25
	12 00	12 31	12 38		9 28	9 31	9 35

Sunday Trains from New York, 9 00 a m and 7 45 P m. Sunday Trains from New York, via Orange Branch, 8 45 a m, 1 30, 6 00 and 9 15 P m. sunday Trains to New York, leave Bloomfield at 8 08 a m and 7 12 P m.

SORTING COCOANTIS.

A SHIP LOAD OF 75,000 BROUGHT FROM BARACOA

Testing the Quality of Each Nut-Using the Spoiled Ones as a Substitute for Coal-Growth of the Cocoanut Trade.

A little lead colored steamer, drawing no more than nine feet of water when loaded, lay at a pier near Coenties slip. People familiar with shipping would have said at a glance that she was in the fruit or some such trade to the Spanish main on account of her size and looks. A gang of men were lifting bushel baskets full of cocoanuts over the low hatch combing amidships and sliding them along greasy planks toward another gang of men on the pier. These men lifted the baskets up on to the low tables made of planks laid on top of cheap barrels. Three baskets could be accommodated at one time on each of the two tables. A man before each basket knocked them together lightly, and then either tossed them into a big coarse bag which a man held open before the table or tossed them to a heap on the pier.

Those thrown to the pier were spoiled more or less, some of them being so far decayed as to break open. Those thrown into the bags were sound. The light tap told the quality of the nut to the inspector. Each bag held 100, and soon as filled it was drawn to one side and had its mouth sewed up by a man who used a needle nine inches long and soft jute twine for thread. Other men gathered the spoiled nuts into bags and loaded them into a covered wagon that had nothing painted on it to indicate its ownership. A reporter who watched the men found that from five to seven nuts were rejected for every bag that was filled. One of the workers, although kept busy either passing along the full bas-kets or the empty ones back, found time to

"This vessel brought 75,000 of the nuts from Baracoa. We began on them at 7 o'clock this morning, and will have them all out by 3 o'clock. We are paid by the hour at 'longshoremen's rates. The boss took the contract to discharge this cargo at sixty cents

"What is done with the spoiled ones?"

"They are sold to that man (indicating . baker and confectioner. He says they make a better and cheaper fire than coal. Rather curious, though, that only bakers and confectioners should have learned what good

the vessel, with nothing to keep them from shifting in case the steamer got a heavy lurch during a gale on her way to port. A merchant who was familiar with the trade

"We import from 13,000,000 to 15,000,000 cocoanuts a year. On an average 71/4 per cent. of them spoil on the way. About onehalf of them come from Baracoa. San Blas is the next port of consequence. The little steamers are driving the schooners out of the business, although the heat of the engine rooms is detrimental to the nuts. Six years ago there was not a single steamer in the Baracoa trade. In 1881 there were 151 schooner cargoes brought here from Baracoa. In 1882 there were five steamer cargoes brought-all American. The schooner cargoes rose to 221 in 1883, besides 14 Yankee steamer cargoes. The next year the British tramp entered the trade and in two years cut the schooner cargoes to 48, while the number of steam tramp cargoes rose to 94. The Yan-kee steamers barely held their own with 16 cargoes. It is a case of the survival of the fittest. The fact is, the steamers, although
flying the British flag, are in great part
owned by American capital. Cocoanuts at freighting done, the steamers and cargoes belonging usually to the firms engaged in the trade."-New York Sun.

Death of Adelaide Nellson. "I had an engagement while in an eastern city to visit the theatre with Miss Neilson, who was not playing at the time. I had secured a private box, where she could sit unobserved and enjoy the pleasure, somewhat rare to her, of witnessing the efforts of some other artists. I knew her well, but was not aware of this organic weakness, and was, therefore, somewhat perturbed when she spoke about it and by way of precaution asked me, in case she became sick and speechless, simply to give her a good shaking and she would be all right in a moment. You may imagine that the possibility of such an occurrence did not add materially to my comfort, but, of course, the poor girl could not take the chance of having such a turn when in company with one who hadn't the remotest idea what to do for her, and I couldn't blame her for guarding against any fatal results as well

"I think she must have had a premonition of trouble that night, for, sure enough, when the play was about half over, she attracted my attention by some slight movement, and I saw at once that the trouble she feared was upon her. Half terrifled out of my wits, I still had sufficient presence of mind to follow the directions, previously given, and in a moment had the satisfaction of hearing her speak. The incident was not observed by the audicuce, as the box curtains hid us from view, and the trouble was over quicker than it can be described, but I can assure you I have been thankful a thousand times that I had been advised what to do in that moment of terror. From that circumstance I have evolved my own theory in regard to the real cause of Miss Neilson's death. It was reported at the time that the poor dead Juliet had taken poison, as Shakespeare's Juliet was

supposed to have done ages before. To me, however, it seems probable that the tired heart had stopped short, as it had often tried to do before, and this time no one was at hand who knew her disposition or the danger that constantly hung over her. I don't know whether any of these statements were ever printed before or not, but I do know that what I have stated as my own experience is true."-Chicago Herald Interview.

SNUBBING GEN. GRANT.

HIS TREATMENT BY THE PRINCE OF WALES AT A BANQUET.

The Heir Apparent's Provincial Notions of Bospitality - A Slight of Which Nothing was Said at the Time of Its Occurrence.

When Gen. and Mrs. Grant arrived they passed first into a large ante-chamber in which the Prince of Wales happened to be playing with his two boys. The other guests had not arrived, and the prince may not have expected to be in this hall when Gen. Grant came in; or he may possibly have planned the accidental reception. He came forward at once, like any other gentleman in his own house, and gave his hand to Gen. Grant, who presented Mrs. Grant, and mentioned my name, which the prince had known before. Then the prince called up his sons, lads at that time of 10 or 12, and said he wished them to know Gen. Grant. He was extremely genial and affable. After this he disappeared through a side door, and an equerry ushered the party into a long waiting room. We remained nearly half an hour.

The dinner party was large; I should think there were thirty people present, including several dukes and duchesses and other nobility; the Brazilian minister and his wife were asked, doubtless out of compliment to the emperior, for whom the dinner was given. After a while a gentleman in waiting appeared and said the princess desired that the ladies should arrange themselves on one side of the room and the men on the other, so Gen. and Mrs. Grant took their places four or five from the head of the line. After apparently ten minutes' further waiting in this position, all standing, for no one had been seated or been asked to sit since we entered, the great doors at the top of the line on the right were thrown open and the empress of Brazil came in on the arm of the Prince of Wales. Next came the princess with the emperor. They passed directly between the two lines to the dining room, which was opposite the apartment from which they entered; the empress of Brazil, however, had known Mrs. Grant in America when the ladies had each been the wife of a great ruler, and she stopped short when she came to Mrs. Grant and greeted her, but the ing the hostess, passed in without recognizing anybody. Then a number of dukes and lesser nobles were told off to their partners and followed the empress and the prince. After every noble person present was thus assigned Gen. Grant was requested to go in with Mrs. Pierrepont, and Mrs. Grant with the Brazilian minister, whom the emperor of Brazil looked upon as his servant.

The British government had agreed with Mr. Pierrepont that the ex-president of the United States should have precedence of dukes, but the Prince of Wales deliberately put him as nearly as possible to the foot of the table. There was no English person of noble rank who followed Gen. Grant. He sat within three or four feet of the comptroller of the household, who was at the extreme foot; the prince and princess were at the middle with the emperor and empress. The Duke of Cambridge, the Duke and Duchess of Manchester, the Earl and Countess of Derby, the Earl of Dudley, were all placed higher than Gen. Grant. When the ladies left the table every one rose, of course, and the empress and princess passed out, and Mrs. Grant was left to find her way like any other person of insignificance. Then the Prince of Wales changed his own seat, according to the English custom, and took that by the side of the emperor, which the princess had vacated. In a moment or two he sent an equerry or a footman, I forget which, to ask Gen. Grant to sit by the other side of him in his new place, and Gen. Grant left his seat and walkedaround the table and accepted this high honor, just as any other private gentleman might have done. The prince then was very gracious in his talk and manner.

PRECEDENCE OF DUKES.

After a while the gentlemen rejoined the ladies in the order in which they had come in, the dukes and earls taking care to assert their rights of precedence. In one of the man by the unmarked wagon). He is a drawing rooms there was music; here the princess and the empress sat apart and list-ened or talked, and the emperor remained near them. Neither General nor Mrs. Grant was invited to join this select company. The prince came out of it once or twice and talked with some of his guests, among others with Gen. Grant; but he said no word to Mrs. Grant, and neither the general nor Mrs. Grant was presented to the princely hostess. The prince presented Gen. Grant to the Earl of Dudley, one of the worst bred men in any company in any country; and his lordship was worthy of his reputation on this occasion, for he almost turned on his heel. He did not offer his hand, but simply acknowledged his prince's introduction with a slight bow, almost a nod, and not one word, and left the group. It was by far the most marked impertinence Gen. Grant had received in sixteen years.

THE PRINCESS' LEAVE. When the empress had heard enough of the music she and the princess arose and bowed to the company. Everybody else made profound salaams, and the whole imperial and royal party disappeared and did not return.

Mrs. Grant now desired also to leave, but the ladies in waiting assured her that the prin-cess would return. They appeared to appre-ciate the behavior of their mistress and to think it could not possibly be carried further. Baracoa cost two cents each, delivered on she took Gen. Grant's arm and retired. I board the steamer free. There is very little followed them. After we had reached the ante room and were moving toward the cloaking rooms, one of the courtiers came up and said that the princess desired to bid Mrs. Grant good night. Accordingly, we delayed in the ante-room till the prince and princess came out. The royal hosts smiled graciously, bowed and courtesied gracefully, and wishedtheir democratic guests good night, and that was the end of Gen. Grant's dinner with the

Prince of Wales. The prince probably did not wish to be rude. At this very dinner he desired the general to keep a night for a public banquet, at which he wished him to be present, and so far as mere manner was concerned he had been perfectly affable and genial. It was the point of etiquette he was determined to maintain. Gen. Grant was not royal and the prince was determined not to treat him as if

In accordance with the wish of the general none of his party mentioned the circumstances I have described. Probably some of the English present were not so reticent, for the story got about and there were comments on it in the American newspapers. Upon this the prince wrote to the minister and expressed his concern. He said he could not give precedence to Gen. Grant over the emperor, and tried to explain. But there was no necessity to invite Gen. Grant at the same time with the emperor, there was, in fact, no necessity to invite him at all if he could not receive in the house of the heir to the throne the same distinction that was offered him in every other house in England, and which the Prince of Wales must have known that the English government had pledged itself to accord.—Adam Badeau's Letter.

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